

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

We Look Over the

Cliff Into a

Bottomless Chasm

If you want a good case of the "creeps" I advise you to read the November issue of the Population Bulletin, issued by the Population Reference Bureau, 1507 M St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

The bulletin says:

"When spokesmen for the Western democracies assume that they can produce and distribute enough to keep pace with a world population that is increasing at a rate which would double the present numbers every 70 years, they are playing straight into the hands of the communists."

At this point the bulletin does a high-dive into a sea of terrifying figures. We learn that:

World population is increasing at a progressively faster rate.

On its present schedule of increase the world 350 years from now will have 32 times its present population.

"And we haven't told the whole story," continues the bulletin. "In the industrially backward countries where Western medical science has lowered the death rate drastically, the population has begun to increase twice as fast as the world average."

Two instances are cited:

The British reduced the death rate of Ceylon, but the native birth rate kept right on—so that today the population of Ceylon is doubling every 25 years.

The United States took over Puerto Rico, cut the death rate, but the natives didn't alter their birth rate—so now Puerto Rico is doubling every 25 years.

Your first reaction to such figures is the panicky thought that civilization, like life itself, travels in a cycle. You remind yourself that England helped get the United States started; today England is weak and broke while we're the rich and powerful one—and maybe we are now helping others who in some tomorrow will displace us, too, under civilization's coveted sun.

Your second reaction is to call the figures phony. Take that statement about world population rising 32 times in the next 350 years... that's one out of the whole cloth. It presumes a lot of things—that we don't go broke trying to reform the world long before 350 years have passed... that war or pestilence don't ravage great areas of the earth, as they always have.

But your final thought is to check the bulletin to see what its own solution for this nightmare might be. It has a solution, all right. Here it is:

"More will be needed than increased production and distribution... The poor and underprivileged people in every country must have the same democratic freedom of controlling their birth rates that the privileged classes in the United States now enjoy."

Which is a program so staggering that it leaves the American taxpayer feeling as though he's just had an unwanted look into Eternity.

And yet this is no comic-strip story dreamed up for Allice Oop. The Population Reference Bureau, publisher of this bulletin, is a non-profit scientific educational organization headed by Guy Irving Burch, director, and William Vogt, treasurer—world famous American authorities on population growth, soil erosion control, and allied scientific fields.

Lou can not scoff at either their figures or conclusions. Asia, where our missionaries and our medical men went for a generation, and which is now crawling with population and seething with war, is a fact—not a theory.

## Ralph Johnson to Head Local Scout District

Ralph Johnson will assume the duties of Field Executive for the Caddo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America about November 15, serving Hempstead, Lafayette, Howard and Nevada Districts. He will make his home in Hope, Ark. Johnson is married and has one son, Jimmy age 3. He is a member of the Methodist Church and of the American Business Club.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma with a B.S. Degree in Education in June 1947. He taught school for two years before entering professional teaching.

A veteran of 4 1/2 years in the Army Air Force, Johnson was a prisoner of war for 20 months in Germany.

Mr. Johnson has been serving as a Field Executive at Alvin, Okla. for the past year after attending the 137th National Boy Scouts of America Training School in Mendham, New Jersey.

The Baya Weaver-Birds of India build nests on tree branches overhanging a stream and then weight the nests down with clay to prevent them from swaying in the breeze.

# Hope Star

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## 'Phone Strike Settlement Not in Sight

New York, Nov. 11.—(P)—It appears certain today that the partial coast-to-coast telephone strike will continue over the weekend. It now is in its third day.

The first federal peace talks failed yesterday after only one of several pay and contract issues was discussed. No new joint session was planned before tomorrow afternoon.

At the same time, the striking CIO Communications Workers of America started a new system of "hit-and-run" picketing aimed at causing the greatest possible confusion in the huge Bell system.

It was designed to keep the company from mobilizing clerks and supervisors fast enough to handle the struck jobs at any one place.

The national effect of the strike was spotty and varied widely from city to city. The greatest sufferers were the long distance service and areas with manual telephone exchanges—both requiring direct operators.

Automatic dial service, which includes about 70 per cent of the nation's phones, was not affected at once. If the strike lasts long enough, however, wear and tear and breakdowns could cut into the dial system. The maintenance men of Bell's subsidiary Western Electric Co., responsible for the installation and repair, are the principle CWA division on strike.

The union said yesterday that of its nearly 300,000 members, 33,000 were actually on strike and another 87,000 were honoring the picket lines—a total of 120,000 out of work.

The company estimated that two-thirds of its national service was normal, and the remainder spotty. CWA divisions are striking in all but five New England states.

The main quarrel is a 13-month dispute between Western Electric and CWA's maintenance Division 6 and distributing division 18.

The two principle issues are pay rates and contract duration. The company has reportedly offered an 11-cent hourly increase to wages now averaging \$1.55 to \$1.62 per hour, and wants the pay agreement to last 18 months.

The union has demanded an unspecified but "substantially" higher increase, and a one-year agreement.

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Oren Harris

Congressman Oren Harris will be guest speaker at the annual 4-H Club Banquet sponsored by the Hope Chain Store Council Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Hotel Barlow, announced A. E. Stonequist, Chairman of the Chain Store group. Fifty-two invitations have been extended to 4-H Club boys and girls leading in the various club activities, leaders and sponsors of 4-H Club work in the communities and county, and members of the host organization.



Burrell J. Smittle

The honor banquet, Macon Warren, county song leader, accompanied by Kay Kent at the piano will have charge of the singing. Extension Service Agents, Oliver L. Adams and Lorraine Blackwood, will introduce the honor 4-H Clubbers. Out of county guests expected included L. C. Baber, Director South Central Region Chain Store Council and University of Arkansas Extension Service District Supervisors, John O. Fullerton and Mrs. Flora Friend, all of Little Rock.

## Taft Doesn't Want to Be a Candidate

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—(P)—If the Republican party wants Senator Robert A. Taft as its 1952 presidential candidate, it will have to draft him.

The senator led right out in an interview yesterday by saying: "I am certainly not a candidate for the (presidential) nomination. I am not going to run for President."

Then he carefully appended the remark: "I don't say that I couldn't take the nomination if it were offered to me but I shall make no campaign to get it."

Twice Taft's name has been proposed at Republican conventions as the GOP candidate for chief executive. But in 1940 and again in 1948 he was passed over.

Now, by polling a 430,000-vote plurality over State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to gain reelection to a third senate term, and in spite of labor's bitter solid opposition, he has put to death the charge he is not a vote-getter.

The senior statesman from Ohio declared simply yesterday, "my interest now is the legislative program."

Unlike the strong effort he made to gain the Republican nod in 1948, Taft says he now is cutting off all campaign and publicity work.

The Ohioan swung out at the idea that he personally—or the Republican party generally—is isolationist.

"Only an idiot would be an isolationist today," he scoffed.

Method, not principle, underlies his chief differences with the Democratic administration's foreign policy, Taft asserted. He castigated the administration for secrecy and bad judgment. He dropped the remark, "I haven't the slightest confidence in (Secretary of State Dean) Acheson's judgment."

Bipartisanship in foreign policy does not need to suffer, said Taft, although he agreed that international measures would be harder to pass. Bipartisanship can be continued, maybe even extended, but it is up to the President, he declared.

After 40 hours of a laborious balancing job, the figures, if anything, got more obscure.

On one point at least there was certainty. It was indeed Michigan's closest gubernatorial fight.

So close was it that speculation arose as to whether Michigan would know its governor's identity in time to inaugurate him on Jan. 1.

With a recount apparently inevitable, and if any court fights should ensue, such an unprecedented situation was entirely possible.

City and state officials took cautious steps to preserve the ballots. All local election officials get orders to guard their ballots.

In Detroit, where a counting error of 8,000 to 9,000 votes turned up, police locked the ballot boxes in the vaults of seven precinct stations.

The state's order for a guard on the ballots resulted from a conference among Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, a Democrat; Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., a Republican, and State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

Kelly, who was Michigan's two-term wartime governor, remained on his post-election vacation out of the state. Williams, also taking a rest, was in seclusion.

Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th centuries.

## Russell Has No Desire to Lead Senate

Washington, Nov. 11.—(P)—Senator Russell of Georgia said today he has "no personal desire" to be senate majority leader in the 82nd congress.

He added, however, that he appreciated telegrams and telephone calls he had received from many Democratic leaders urging him to seek the post.

Russell stated his position to a reporter after Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming had said he was not interested in the job and thought Russell should take it.

Both men top many lists of possible successors to senate majority leader Luca; D-Ill. Luca is lost his re-election race this week when GOP votes cut the Democratic majority in the senate to 49 as compared with 47 Republicans.

Asked about taking over the difficult job, Russell said: "I am not going to run for President."

Investigating officers said the vehicle hit some loose sand on a curve which caused it to overturn. The stationwagon was damaged considerably.

A Jeep stationwagon driven by Terry Keating of Hope went out of control and overturned last night 2 miles east on the Rocky Mount Road. Keating and a companion escaped unhurt.

Investigating officers said the vehicle hit some loose sand on a curve which caused it to overturn. The stationwagon was damaged considerably.

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## UN Awaits Red Reaction to U. S. Demand

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Lake Success, Nov. 11.—(P)—The United Nations watched battlefront development today to see if a security council resolution combining threats and promises would force Communist China out of the Korean war.

The resolution—introduced yesterday by the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador—assures the Communist Peiping government that:

1. The border between Korea and Manchuria will be respected.

2. U. N. forces will be withdrawn from Korea as soon as possible.

It also demands that Red Chinese troops be withdrawn from the fighting with the implied threat that the Allies will take all-out military measures against them if they are not.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, France's Jean Chauvel and America's Warren R. Austin made it clear that the most dire consequences await the Reds if they spurn the U. N.'s assurances of peaceful intentions and continue intervention in Korea.

India's Sir Bencoolen R. Rau—whose government's friendship for Communist China has been cooling because of the Tibetan invasion—supported introduction of the resolution.

He said its promises to respect the Chinese frontier might ease world tension which he called "dangerous and explosive." Rau urged, however, that no vote implementing the resolution be taken until the Communists have a chance to get a representative there.

There was no word from Peiping that representatives are on the way and Jebb said if their absence from the council was "willful," the U. N. should go ahead without them.

Chauvel said Chinese intervention was becoming more flagrant every day. Austin told the council that while the discussion was going on, the U. N. B-29's had been shot by planes from Manchuria.

Otherwise reports indicated the Chinese Reds were withdrawing from the actual front, but concentrating on building up strength in supposed neutral Manchuria.

If the mere introduction of this resolution has the effects of pushing the Chinese Communists out of Korea, it will be one of the U. N.'s greatest triumphs for making peace through moral persuasion.

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## Woodlots Source of Cash For Wide Awake Farmers



The farm woodlot is no longer the forgotten forty, source of stove wood and a place to shoot squirrels. Arkansas farmers have discovered there is a cash crop growing there.

Today, with ever-increasing demands for wood and products made from wood, trees are as much an agricultural crop as cotton, corn, or hay. Because trees are a renewable resource, forest land can be harvested year after year—and at a profit, too.

Here are some typical examples from Southwest Arkansas, of farmers who harvest regular timber crops off their woodlots and make money doing it:

Earl Holt, near Bingen, was one of the first Hempstead County farmers to start selective cutting. His 10-acre woodlot still has more than 60,000 board feet of growing trees after periodic thinnings started in 1939 have yielded more than \$1700 worth of poles, pilings, sawlogs, and pulpwood.

Denman Wylie, of Emmet, has divided his 150-acre woodlot into five compartments of about 30 acres each for yearly cutting. He and his farm hands do the woods work themselves during seasons when other farm work is slack.

The first five-year cycle was completed with pulpwood thinnings totaling \$1825. He started on his second five-year cycle this year.

Ary Hilberland, of Prescott, has cut his eight-acre farm woodlot three times at five-year intervals: 1940, 1945, 1950. These thinnings have returned more than \$100 per acre, while the remaining trees have increased in volume from 3,000 board feet per acre in 1940 to 7,000 board feet on each acre in 1950.

Vincent Foster, of Hope, manages his 40-acre woodlot with a definite objective in mind; the proceeds are set aside for the education of his five-year old son, Vincent, Jr. The 1945 thinning initiated the fund with \$660. The woodlot will make its second contribution with a selective cutting to be made this month.

Simple management practices applied to farm woodlots pay dividends. Sound forest management has two direct aims, fair profit for the owner, and a continuing supply of raw materials for Arkansas' forest industries and their customers. Arkansas' Soil Conservation Districts, along with the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Industrial Foresters, and others, are encouraging and assisting timberland owners to manage, protect, and systematically harvest regular cash crops of wood.

Two state patrolmen, Travis Ward and Buck Halsell, escaped serious injury last night when a car which they were chasing, forced them off a bridge into a ditch about 10 miles southwest of Hope on Clear Lake road.

Three men occupied the automobile which police later identified as belonging to Oscar Powell, 40, of near Hope. Powell was arrested this morning on a reckless driving charge pending further investigation.

The state officers were making routine checks on cars when they noticed one turn around and head in the opposite direction. They gave chase down Highway 29 and the fleeing auto turned right down a gravel road which leads to Clear Lake.

As officers pulled up even with the car on a bridge it forced them off the road. The police car turned over and was badly damaged.

Before going into the ditch officers pumped at least 4 shots into the back end of the fleeing 1938 Buick.

Officer Ward suffered injuries to his back and left hand and Halsell sustained a head injury.

State Police Sergeant Milton Mosier said today officers had a good lead on other occupants of the car and expected to pick them up soon. He said the reason officers gave chase was they suspected the car contained illegal liquor.

The coming year can be expected to call for decisions and actions which will demand the most able leadership available. This places the responsibility of electing able committeemen on the shoulders of the farmers in each of the 13 communities in Hempstead County.

"With mounting defense activities, problems having to do with obtaining fertilizers, seed construction materials, transportation, etc., can be expected to increase. At these elections, the farmers in each of the 13 communities in Hempstead County will have the responsibility of electing committeemen who will help make the local decisions of these matters.

These elections put it squarely up to the farmers of Hempstead County. Ballots are being mailed to all farmers of the county and each producer is urged to mark his ballot and return it to the county PMA office prior to November 30, or if he prefers he may call at the office and cast his vote in person.

According to the chairman not much more time remains for securing purchase orders for superphosphate, potash, limestone, stock ponds, terraces, drainage ditches. Orders for these materials and services must be obtained in time to complete the practices prior to December 31, 1950. Mr. Martindale also pointed out that many farmers had not yet made use of their farm allowances for 1950 and urged each producer who has not done so to contact the County PMA office for details at their earliest convenience.

Clay tile produced in America in 1948 could tile more than 1,000,000 average size bathrooms.

The original home of the destructive boll-weevil is believed to be Central America.

There are about 20 small beetles belonging to the weevil family.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair and not so cold this afternoon, tonight, and Sunday. Lowest temperatures tonight 18-22 northwest to 22-26 southeast portion.  
Temperature High 43 Low 20

## Allies Thrust Forward in Northern Korea

Seoul, Nov. 11.—(P)—Allied ground forces thrust northward today in a renewed offensive against Korean and Chinese Communist forces. Initial gains of three miles were made in the northwest.

The new drive broke a three-day lull in the ground fighting. A puzzling withdrawal by the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans caused the lull.

The Reds withdrew abruptly from wooded mountain positions, inflicting heavy casualties in sudden counterattacks last week. Many Allied units were trapped and cut up.

In the Wake of ceaseless blows on the retreating Reds, their supply lines, American, British, and French, pushed Saturday in northwest Korea.

U. S. Marines and other units in the northeast corner their northward drive.

The northwest offensive launched soon after midnight reported a linkup of American and British forces across the waist of the peninsula from eighth army, however, with no confirmation of the linkup.

The U. S. 24th division, British Commonwealth 27th, pushed off from their bridge north of the Chongchon river. Anju. They drove three miles, the outskirts of Pakchon, 40 miles north of the Allied supply base of Anju.

Pakchon is 60 air miles south of the Manchurian border and 100 miles north of Pyongyang, former Red capital. It is believed a blocking trench eight feet deep had been dug in the area.

However, elements of the reformed southern outposts, Pakchon without major opposition. Patrols earlier were reported east of Pakchon.

Further east, on their flank, the U. S. First Cavalry division moved slowly forward, likewise unhindered. The toughest hardest hit U. S. Force in the week's Red counterattacks moved north to Kimu.

To the northeast, U. S. forces moved steadily toward the Changlin power dam. They are five miles and took the four Hydro-electric plants which supply power to North Korea parts of Manchuria.

The marines are in the corps, which reportedly with the U. S. Eighth Army, Tokchon, in north-central Korea, miles northeast of the former Red capital of Pyongyang.

The program began to shape with Defense Secretary shall's recommendation of Anna Rosenberg to be assistant in charge of manpower selection of important jobs in the labor department.

Robert C. Goodwin, executive director of ODM submitted personnel plan to the budget. Up to now he is the only named by Secretary of Labor to the newly created manpower agency within the labor department.

Goodwin's associates in the employment security, labor statistics and other of the labor department. They will be Edward Kennedy, assistant to Goodwin; Arthur Key, in charge of employment; and Leo Werth, manpower adviser in the department.



## SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Nov. 10 — Mothers organization postponed its regular meeting until 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 13.

Mrs. Ed Whitman and Mrs. Lex Whitman, Jr., will entertain the Garden of Eden Club with a hayride and wicker roast at the Hope Country Club at 4 p. m.

There will be a pot-luck supper for the J.O.Y. class at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m.

**Sunday, November 14**  
The Isis club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Foster, with Mrs. S. N. Porter as hostess.

The Winsome Sunday school class at the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly meeting at 9:40 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Fielding, 1308 S. Elm. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Reynerson, Mrs. Clyde Trickey, Mrs. Jack Fountain, Mrs. Lloyd Englund and Mrs. Saner Davis.

**Birthdays**  
Dorothy Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at the Hope Country Club on November 10 at 5:30 p. m.

Supper was enjoyed by 40 guests. Mrs. and Mr. Oliver Adams and Mrs. and Mr. Andrews assisted. Mrs. and Mrs. Vincent Foster.

**Coming and Going**  
Bob Glaze, who is attending Honoring State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Vincent Morrelli, Cadiz, Ohio, is the guest of her brother, Dr. H. Carnahan and Mrs. Carnahan.

**Communiques**  
Alice Green, Ozon freshman, was voted one of the seven beauties among sixteen contestants by the students on State A & M campus. Photographs of the seven winners will be sent to an internationally known personality to select the winner.

**Hospital Notes**  
Josephine Martin, Guthrie, Hope; Mrs. Laura Braden, Hope; Mrs. Charles DeLoach, Hope; Mrs. Cora Lumley, Hope; Mrs. Ella Villa, Hillsboro.

**Obituary**  
Mrs. Ray Luck, Hope; Mrs. Benas R. Parsons, Texarkana; Mrs. Alice Dewald, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ray, Columbia, announce the arrival of a daughter, November 10.

## Only 63 New Congressmen in House

Washington, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Only 63 new members of the new senate and house convening next January will be congressional freshmen in the true sense of the word.

Although 94 new senators and representatives were elected last Tuesday, 14 of those chosen for the house and 7 for the senate had previous congressional experience.

The new crop of house members constitutes one of the smallest groups of freshmen, even in

the history of the new congress. The 14 new house members with previous house experience are J. Edgar Chenoweth R-Colo., Hersey Seely-Brown R-Conn., Richard B. Vail R-Ill., Fred E. Busbey R-Ill., Howard Buffett R-Ill., John J. Dempsey D-N.M., John C. Butler R-N.Y., William E. Hess R-Ohio, George H. Bender R-Ohio, John J. Riley D-Sci., William J. Bryan D-N.C., B. Carroll Reece R-Tenn., Charles J. Kersten R-Wis., and George Schwabe R-Okl.

All of them except Dempsey, Reece and Dorn replace the men who knocked them out of the seats they held in the 80th congress. Together they form one of the largest house "comeback" blocs in recent years.

The congressional "turnover" this year is especially small in view of the large number of voluntary retirements.

Four senators and 15 representatives in the 81st congress voluntarily decided not to seek reelection.

In addition, nine representatives tried for the senate. Four of them made it. And five representatives gave up a try for reelection to seek governorships instead. Three were successful.

**SAEGER**  
SUN. - MON.

**LOVE AND LAWLESS LIVING**  
OR HAND IN HAND!

**TECHNICOLOR!**  
CAREY  
FREEMAN

**SNOW CARNIVAL**

## U. S. Novelist Faulkner Gets Nobel Award

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 10 — (AP) — American Novelist William Faulkner and British Philosopher Bertrand Russell were awarded Nobel literary prizes today for 1949 and 1950.

The Swedish academy elected Faulkner, of Oxford, Miss., as winner of the 1949 prize — withheld last fall. This year's prize was given to 70-year-old Russell, internationally famed philosopher, mathematician and moralist.

The winners were selected from among more than 500 candidates. They will receive the awards from the new Swedish king, Gustav VI, when the Nobel foundation celebrates its 50th anniversary Dec. 10.

This year's prize money totals 164,363 krona (\$31,715), while the sum frozen last year totalled 156,220 krona (\$30,007).

Faulkner is the fourth American to win the Nobel prize for literature.

With the selection of Russell, the awarding body abandoned the purely literary line for the first time in 23 years.

The literary award was not made in 1949 because of a deadlock in the academy over a choice between British statesman and historian Winston Churchill and Italian Philosopher Benedetto Croce. Neither figured in the final ballot.

The 53-year-old Faulkner, born near Oxford, Miss., and still living there, has authored some 20 books, including the bestselling "Sanctuary," "Intruder in the Dust," "Light in August" and "Absalom, Absalom!"

Russell, three times married, twice divorced, and now the third Earl Russell, was first of all a mathematician, and later applied the mathematic approach to cold reasoning in philosophy. But his voluminous work embraces dissertations on the history of philosophy, on morals, the frontiers of knowledge science and of education.

cluding those with past service, in recent years. The present congress started out with more than 100 new house members alone.

Seven of the new senators have served in the house. The same number went from the house to the senate two years ago.

New senators-elect who cut their legislative eye-teeth in the house are George Smathers of Florida, Richard M. Nixon of California, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Frank Carlson of Kansas, Earle Clements of Kentucky, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Francis Case of South Dakota.

All except Dirksen and Clements are new house members. Clements is governor of Kentucky; Dirksen retired two years ago for health reasons.

The 14 new house members with previous house experience are J. Edgar Chenoweth R-Colo., Hersey Seely-Brown R-Conn., Richard B. Vail R-Ill., Fred E. Busbey R-Ill., Howard Buffett R-Ill., John J. Dempsey D-N.M., John C. Butler R-N.Y., William E. Hess R-Ohio, George H. Bender R-Ohio, John J. Riley D-Sci., William J. Bryan D-N.C., B. Carroll Reece R-Tenn., Charles J. Kersten R-Wis., and George Schwabe R-Okl.

All of them except Dempsey, Reece and Dorn replace the men who knocked them out of the seats they held in the 80th congress. Together they form one of the largest house "comeback" blocs in recent years.

The congressional "turnover" this year is especially small in view of the large number of voluntary retirements.

Four senators and 15 representatives in the 81st congress voluntarily decided not to seek reelection.

In addition, nine representatives tried for the senate. Four of them made it. And five representatives gave up a try for reelection to seek governorships instead. Three were successful.

**RIALTO**  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

**Claudette COLBERT**  
**Robert RYAN**

**THE SECRET FURY**

**COLOR CARTOON**

## Legion Chief to Call for Mighty Army

Washington, Nov. 11 — (AP) — American defense leaders gathered at the tomb of the unknown soldier today to hear a new call for a mighty army to have world peace.

In a speech prepared for the Armistice day program in Arlington National cemetery, Eric Cooke, in a speech prepared for the American Legion, said:

"There is little time, and in our judgment, only one course of action left for letting Russia know that we mean business."

"The American Legion therefore calls upon the President to authorize total mobilization of this nation's armed forces. We do this in the belief that nothing short of total mobilization will discourage Communist leaders from touching off total war."

Cooke's was principal speech for ceremonies at the eternally guarded shrine of this nation's unknown dead in World War I.

Secretary of Defense Marshall speaks at the grave of the Soldier's commander-in-chief, Gen. John J. Pershing, whom he served as aide for four years.

President Truman away from Washington on a Potomac river cruise designated Col. Cornelius J. Mara, his assistant military aide, to represent him at the ceremonies.

Mara and a number of other individuals and organizations will lay wreaths at the soldier's tomb. These include Dr. Sam Sun Kim of the Korean embassy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Blue Star Mothers, the Japanese-American Citizens league and veterans groups.

In his call for total mobilization, the American Legion commander said:

"Stalin knows our paper plans for defense — and they don't frighten him. X x x Chinese regiments carried his answer across the Manchurian border."

"This is no time for guessing when Russia will be ready to strike. 'If we are to take a definite position in the cold war and have Russia steer by our course, we must do it now by placing maximum fighting strength in the field.'"

Because the Legion knows that the nation's "free enterprise system could not long support" the resulting defense bill, Cooke said, the Legion is urging again, "for the 30th consecutive year," that the U. S. adopt a universal military training program.

If UMTF was placed in operating next year he estimated that by 1953 the reserve could be enough trained to cut back the size and cost of the regular armed forces.

## U. S. Planning Controls Is Prediction

Washington, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, forecasting that the full impact of rearmament will hit industry "next spring or summer," said today the government has dropped the idea of controlling production by voluntary means.

The national production authority (NPA), Sawyer told a news conference, will rely chiefly on mandatory orders because voluntary, industry-wide compacts "just won't work."

The secretary gave assurance, however, that NPA will try not to curtail civilian goods output so rapidly as to cause temporary idleness and slack business before military buying hits its stride.

Sawyer also reported:

1. The steel industry may "substantially increase" its plant expansion program above the 9,500,000 tons already assured by the end of 1952.

2. He expects the expansion to continue at the same rate after 1952, thereby bringing steel-making capacity to about 120,000,000 tons a year by the end of 1954.

3. He is confident that looming bottlenecks in manganese, iron ore and ore boats will be overcome. All very vital to expanding steel production.

**Little Rock Ranks 95th in Population**

Washington, Nov. 10 — (AP) — Greater Little Rock ranks 95th in the nation in population for a standard metropolitan area.

This was announced today by the federal census bureau, which recently completed the 1950 enumeration.

The Greater Little Rock area, including north Little Rock and Pulaski county, has a population of 192,679. It ranks just behind the Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex., metropolitan area, with a population of 193,079.

The combined population of Little Rock and North Little Rock is given as 143,520. The population in the county outside these two cities is 49,350.

Percentage-wise, the area expanded 23.6 per cent in 10 years. The twin-cities grew 31.5 per cent and the population outside the cities expanded 5.2 per cent.

As a state, Arkansas dropped from 24th to 30th in the nation, as a result of a loss of 47,750 since the 1940 federal census.



**THIRD WING THEME**—Technician Rosemary Peplinski scrutinizes one of the three-winged chickens used in skin-graft studies at the University of California's Medical School at Los Angeles, Calif. Study of the third wing, which is attached to the chicken's breast, may help in transplanting human organs.

## DOROTHY DIX Pet Hates

Don't people give you a pain in the neck?

Who never show any appreciation. Who let you spend your money and your time upon them without even so much as handing you a poor "thank you" and who appear to think that all your kindness and generosity to them is nothing more than their due.

Who have no sense of values. Why do not know good things from bad. Who cannot tell vintage wine from a meal that is a realization of an epicure's dream as if it were corned beef and cabbage.

Who give letters of introduction to any chance acquaintance who may be coming your way and thereby force you to do their entertaining for them, and be bored by people you never saw before and hope never see again.

Who have collections that they insist upon showing to you to the very last item, while they explain its full history, pedigree and earmarks and tell how much it cost and when and how they got it. Or who have gardens where you are walked until you are ready to drop with fatigue and made to admire every spindling plant in them.

**Surprise Visitors**  
Who pay you surprise visits and descend upon you bag and baggage with awful fatality at the precise moment when the cook has just left, the baby has the measles, little Johnny has broken his arm, and everything is generally at sixes and sevens and any guest is about as welcome as smallpox.

Who are never on time for anything. Who keep dinner waiting until everybody has had too many cocktails and the soup is burnt and the soufflé flat as a pancake. Who never get to a play until they can run the first act by crawling over everybody in the dark trying to find their seats. Who are always thirty minutes late for every appointment.

Who are dumb. Who expect you to be mind-reader enough to know that they love you, although they never give any indication of it from which even a Sherlock Holmes could deduct that they were fond of you, and who expect you to know that they are grateful for the favors you do them, though they never mention it.

Who stage their family fights in public and force you to listen to all the means, vituperative things they say to each other, while you squirm with shame and fear, and wonder if you will be called as a witness should murder be done as seems inevitable.

Who are back-seat drivers who tell you just exactly what speed to go, which way to turn, and to watch out for the signal lights and traffic cops and who generally try to run everybody and everything in their vicinity.

Who abuse your belongings. Who drive their automobiles on the soft turf of your lawn. Who ring your precious old mahogany by setting wet glasses upon it, who wipe their lipstick off on your best embroidered towels, on your best cigarette holes in your dresser scarfs and your lace tablecloths.

Who tell you home truths that you would rather die than hear, who tell you that you are getting fat or looking old; who remark that your dress isn't your line or color and that your hat is ten years too young for you; who tell you who was the bluest of blue and who was having lunch with the other day and if your delicate child isn't tuberculous.

**Village Cut-Ups**  
Who try to be funny. Village cut-ups, who are always clowning, always playing practical jokes, who think they are being witty when they are only being rude and boorish. Who repeat other people's wisecracks and rebash all the stories you've read in the newspapers. Who make you so very tired trying to be the life of the party.

Who talk about themselves continually and never give you a chance to talk about yourself. Who

describe to you, every detail of their operations, and tell you what everything they have cost; who repeat every bon mot of little Tommy and Sally and go into details about the symptoms of their husband's last attack, and cut you out of any chance of relating any of the really remarkable speeches of your 2-year-old or of telling what the doctor said when you had your appendix out.

Who consider themselves the only ones in the audience intelligent enough to know what a movie or play is about, and who ruin the pleasure of all within earshot by explaining it all to their companions and humming the theme song.

Who are on a diet and have to have special food prepared for them. Who can never sit in a draft or ride backward or walk a couple of blocks or follow any of the household regime. Who are too feeble to do what other people do, but always strong enough to go visiting.

Who never fit in anywhere. Who can never get along with anyone and who always ruin your dinner parties by starting an argument.

Who, having health and money and family and friends, have the nerve to complain and whine in a world that is full of the sick and suffering and starving and lonely.

Don't these people give you a pain in the neck?  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## U. S., France at Odds Over Rhur Valley

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 10 — (AP) — The Western Allies — particularly the U. S. and France — are deadlocked over how to use Western Germany's vast Ruhr industrial valley for Western defense.

Authoritative sources said today that American, British and French officials in Germany have failed to agree in six weeks of negotiations on how controls over West German steel production will be relaxed.

The whole matter may be referred back to the three governments, the sources said.

The Western foreign ministers last September ordered the Allied high commission to allow the Germans to produce steel over the Allied ceiling of 11,000,000 tons annually. The extra steel would be used for Western defense.

The high commission was to determine what part of Germany's steel output went for defense.

Since September Allied officials in Germany have made no progress on this decision, the sources said.

Orders for West German steel meanwhile are pouring into Ruhr plants from American and Western Europe as the Western rearmament program mounts. Allied authorities said production already has soared to an annual rate of 13,000,000 tons — almost 100 tons over Allied deadlock over carrying out the foreign ministers' steel decision has left the Germans in this predicament.

Will the steel now being produced for report to the West be considered as a contribution to Western defense? If it is not, the Germans might have to cut back production to keep under the Allied production ceiling.

A Scotchman, inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, explained how to find his apartment. "Come to the seventh floor," he said, "and where you see the letter 'D' on the door, push the button with your elbow, and when the door opens, put your foot against it."

"Why do I have to use my elbow and my foot?" asked his friend.

"Well for Heaven's sake! You're not coming empty-handed are you?"

## Military Calls May Eliminate Slim Margin

Washington, Nov. 10 — (AP) — A check of recent history indicated today the possibility that the thin Democratic control of the new senate could be wiped out by the grim factor which the military calls attrition.

There is a chance, too, that deaths and resignations will widen the slender 49 to 47 margin, by which the Democrats expect to organize the new senate in January.

Senate records show 30 members of that body died in office during the last six sessions — 12 years. That is an average of five senators for each session. The fatalities ranged from three to nine for a session.

Tuesday's elections trimmed the Democratic majority from 54 to 49 down to 49 to 47. Since Vice President Barkley may vote whenever the senate is tied, Democrats would retain control if the split were 48 to 48.

Several times in recent years the death or resignation of a senator has altered the party lineup. A change does not result every time there is a vacancy. This is because such vacancies are filled by the governor of the state involved. Usually the governor appoints a loyal member of his own party.

Tuesday's elections gave the GOP a majority of the governorships, so if other factors were even they might have an edge in possible appointments.

Twenty years ago a similar close division in the house resulted in an overturn of control. In 1930 Republicans elected a slim majority. But congress in those days did not meet until 13 months after the election, and before it convened enough deaths and subsequent Democratic victories in special elections enabled them to organize the house.

So far during the 81st congress three senators have died and three resigned. Three of these vacancies resulted in party switches.

The most recent senate death to alter party totals was that of B. M. Miller, Idaho Democrat, on October 8, 1949. A Republican, Senator Henry C. Borah, who had been appointed in the election, was elected to the rest of the term.

A recent resignation which caused a political flurry in Washington was that of former Senator Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut Republican, to take a state judicial post. In his place Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles appointed his friend and former business associate, William Benton. Benton won re-election this week, but Connecticut Republicans may ask a recount for Prescott Bush, the GOP candidate.

Republicans, however, need at least two seats to which Democrats were elected Tuesday to gain the minimum 49 votes needed to take over jobs of committee chairmen, patronage and other political awards.

With all this hanging on the balance of party control, senate resignations which would alter party lineups during the next two years appear unlikely.

**58-Year Old Weather Record Is Equalled**

Little Rock, Nov. 10 — (AP) — A 58-year record was equalled here today when the temperature dropped to 29 degrees, the lowest Nov. 10 reading since 1892.

And, with a low of 22 predicted tonight, the city faces the prospect of the coldest Nov. 11 on record.

A cold front, sweeping out of the rigid northwest where there were unseasonable readings as low as 18 degrees below zero, brought sub-freezing weather to much of the state last night.

Fayetteville and Paragould had lows of 23 degrees last night, and north Arkansas is expected to get 15 to 18 degree readings tonight.

**Russell Has**  
Continued from Page One

fiut leadership of this feather-edge majority, Russell said: "I have no personal desire to serve as majority leader."

O'Mahoney was even more definite. He said:

"No, I'm not interested in the job. I think that Dick Russell is one of the ablest members of the senate and should assume the onerous duties of leadership."

O'Mahoney's public plug for Russell gave some indication that northern and southern Democrats, after split over so-called "civil rights" proposals in recent years, may overlook that controversial issue in picking a new leader.

Russell, a senator since early 1933, frequently has directed opposition of southern Democrat and others to the civil rights measures.

There also were some indications that senate Democrats might not consult the White House in picking their leader for the next session.

There are sharp differences of opinion about the relationship between the senate majority leader and the President, when both are of the same party. Some contend that senate and house leaders should be leading advocates for the President's proposals when both are of the same party. Others argue that the congressional leaders should not be bound by the White House but merely advise the President on what the senate or house would be expected to do.

## News of the Churches

**CATHOLIC**  
Third and Walker Streets  
Father A. G. Dunleavy, pastor.

Sunday the 24th Sunday after Pentecost.  
8 a. m. Mass.  
Confessions heard before Mass.  
9:30 a. m. Catechism classes.  
Choir practice Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock.  
There will be a meeting of the Ladies Altar Society Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

**St. MARK'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Deacon in Charge

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.  
Tuesday  
8 p. m.: Class and the ways and teachings of the Episcopal church.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m. There will be a celebration of H. C. . . Mr. Pether from Camden will be the Celebrant.

**Friday**  
7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL**  
Fourth and Ferguson Streets  
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

The revival which is now in progress will continue this coming week. Rev. E. T. Cannon of Northphlet, Ark. is the evangelist. On Tuesday night, Nov. 14, we will have with us Rev. Walter Bailes, who, before his conversion and call to the ministry, was a radio entertainer and singer with the West Virginia Home Folks and was on the Grand Old Opry Service begin each evening at 7:30 and on Sunday night at 7:15. The public is cordially invited.

**Sunday**  
8:00-8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour (KXAR).  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p. m. Children's Church  
Mrs. Eunice Whitten in Charge.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Leader.  
7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Revival Services each Night at 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
West 2nd at Pine  
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor  
Sunday, Nov. 12, 1950

Judges E. S. McFaddin if Little Rock will teach the Edith Thompson Bible class.  
9:45 a. m. Church School  
Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible Class.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship.  
Rev. E. D. Galloway, Dist. Supt. will preach at this hour.  
5:10 p. m. Intermediate MYF  
5:50 to 7 p. m. Senior MYF.  
7 p. m. Evening worship.  
Sermon by Pastor.

**Monday, Nov. 13, 1950**  
2:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Group will meet at the church.  
3 p. m. All circles of the W.S.C.S. will have a union service at the church.

7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the home of Miss Clarice Cannon; Mrs. Elmer Brown will be in charge of the program.

**Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
7:30 Choir practice at the church.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.  
10:50, Morning worship with message by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.  
J. T. Bowden, Jr., director  
7:30, Evening worship with message by the pastor

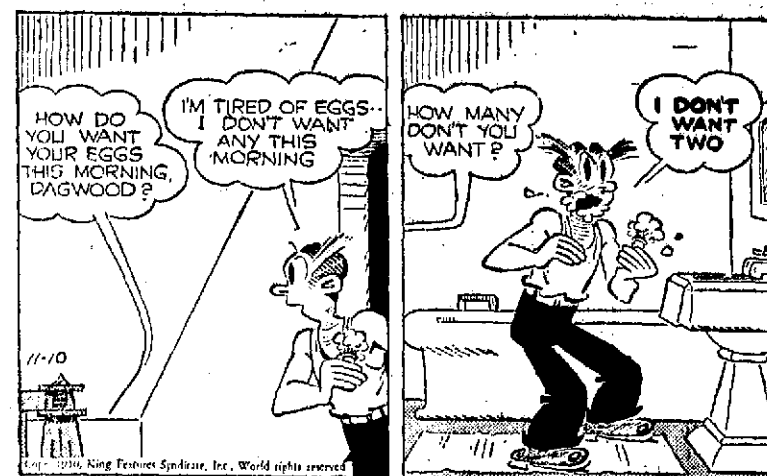
**Monday:**  
2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church for a missionary program.  
4 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at the church.  
4 p. m. Junior R. A.'s will meet at the church.  
4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church for work on Forward Steps and an etiquette program.

4:15 p. m. Intermediate G. A.'s  
7 p. m. J. O. Y. Sunday school class will meet at the church for a Pot Luck supper  
7:45 p. m. Business Woman's Circle will meet the home of Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

**Tuesday:**  
The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Fielding, 1308 S. Elm. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Reynerson, Mrs. Clyde Trickey, Mrs. Jack Fountain and Mrs. Saner Davis.



BLONDIE



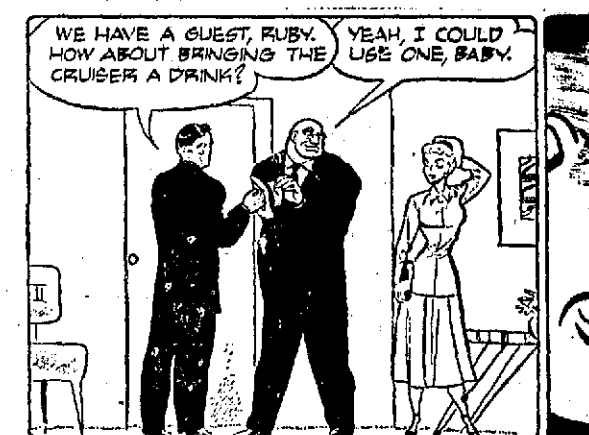
By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



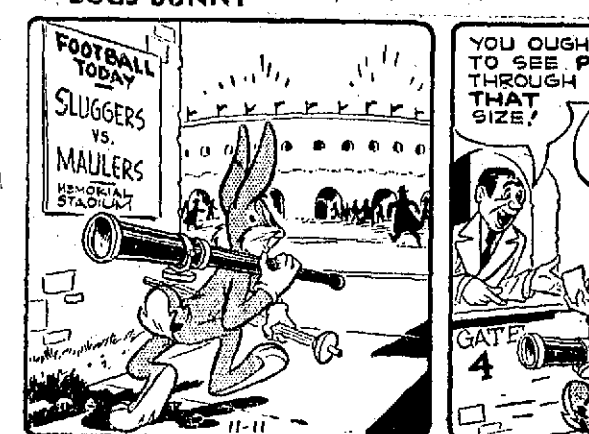
WASH TUBBS



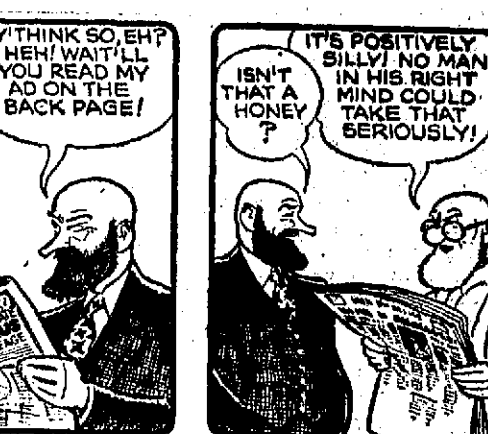
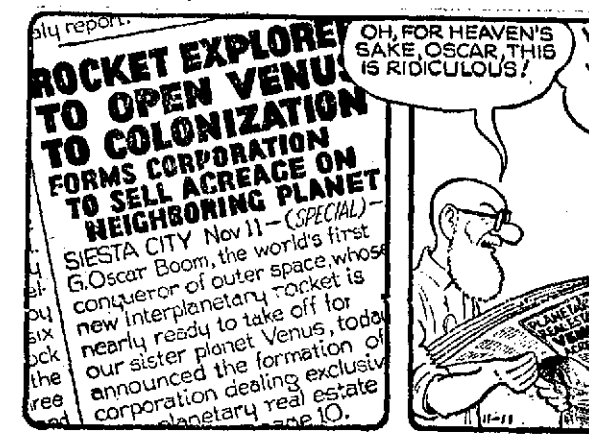
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



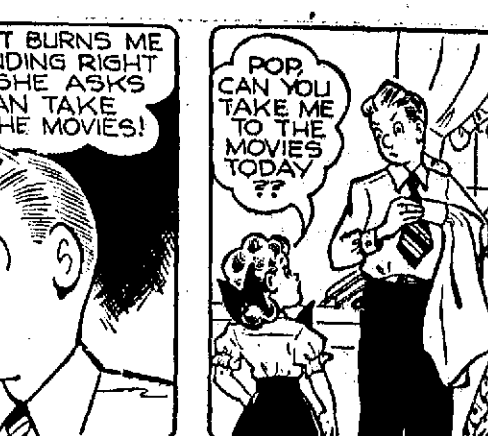
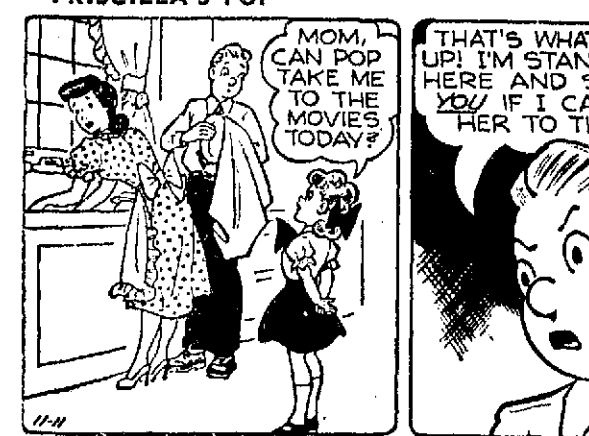
BUGS BUNNY



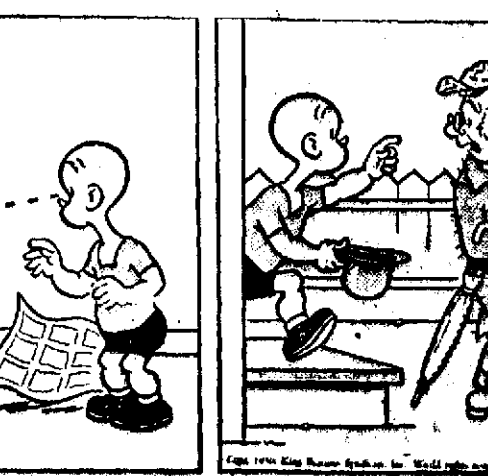
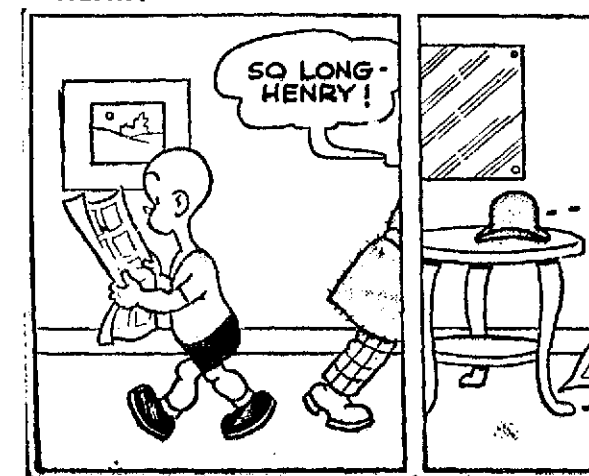
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



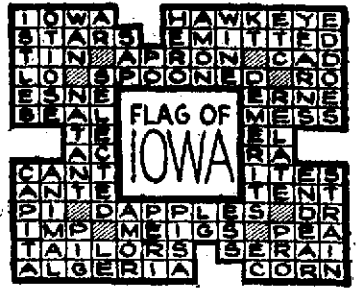
HENRY



Important Vehicle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Depicted vehicle
  - 10 Formed in ridges
  - 11 Consumed
  - 13 An
  - 14 Soft drinks
  - 16 Before
  - 17 One key only (ab.)
  - 18 Ocean vessel
  - 20 Iron (symbol)
  - 21 Hebrew letter
  - 22 Diminutive of Edward
  - 24 Cicatrix
  - 26 Deep holes
  - 29 Fish
  - 30 Wicked
  - 31 Poker stake
  - 32 Roman emperor
  - 33 Year between 12 and 20
  - 34 Allowance for waste
  - 35 Delirium tremens (ab.)
  - 36 And (Latin)
  - 37 White
  - 39 Deviated
  - 45 Musical note
  - 47 Encountered
  - 49 These vehicles carry children between and schools
  - 50 Belongs to him
  - 51 Make amends
  - 53 Trifles
  - 55 Bustle
  - 56 Rejects with disdain
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Male children
  - 2 Weep

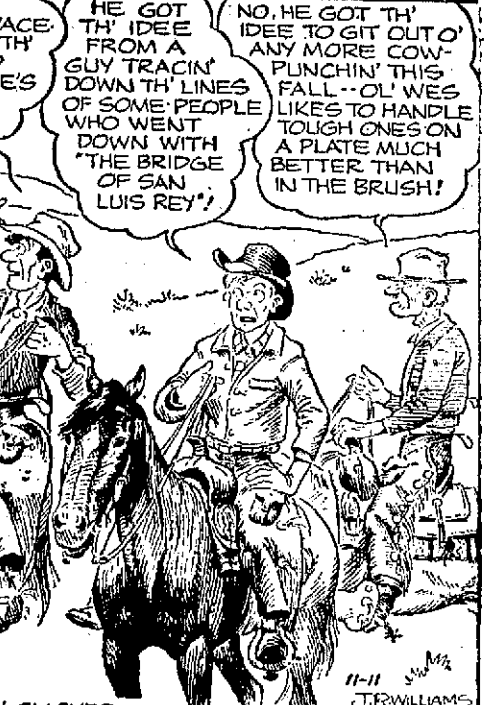
Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



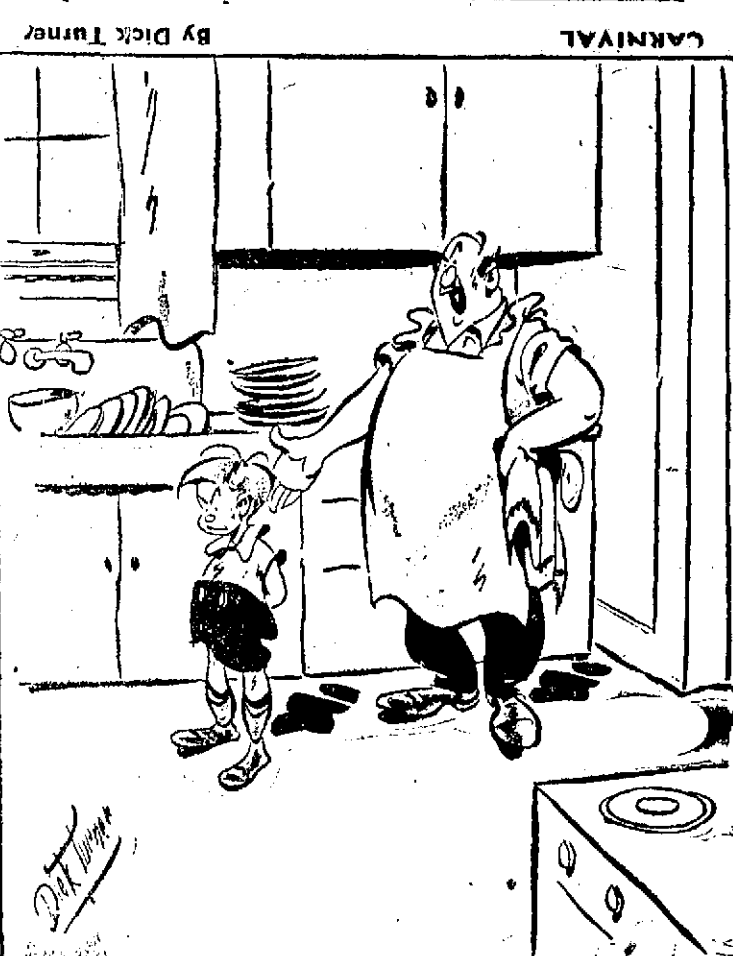
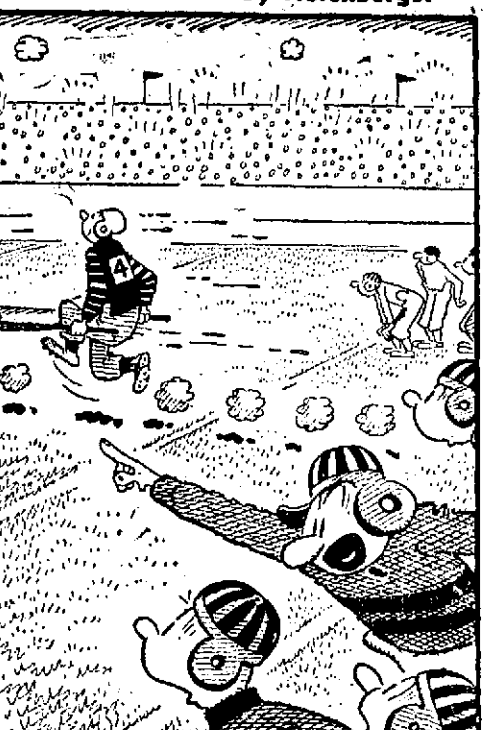
With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger



By Gelbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



BARNES FOR SMITH



JEEDERS, COACH





